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The Grizzly, November 4, 1983

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Got a Career?

by John M. Zerr

On Tuesday Nov. 8, 1-2:30 p.m. in Wismer Room 007 the Ursinus Business Economics Council will present a Forum entitled “Career Opportunities and Evaluation of Personal Skills.” The council will present three speakers.

David C. Rich, a consultant, lecturer, and workshop leader in life and career planning for individuals and organizations, is associated with Fulton, Longshore & Associates, Inc., Havertown, and executive director of United Ministries in Higher Education, Bryn Mawr. He is a graduate of Denison University and Andover Newton Theological School and trained in life and career planning with Richard Bolles, author of What Color Is Your Parachute?

W. Marshall Schmidt is a managing director of Newbold’s Son & Co., Inc. Investment Bankers, Philadelphia. He is chairman of the Financial Advisory Panel of both the YWCA of Philadelphia and a permanent trustee of The Wharton School Institute. He is also a member of the Board of Managers and past chairman of the Alumni Association and Alumni Fund of Swarthmore College, from which he was graduated in 1947.

The Ursinus Business Economics Council was created by the Board of Directors of Ursinus College to foster the relationship between students and faculty of the College and the corporations of the Delaware Valley. It presents programs on campus that expose corporate leaders to the campus community and that give future business leaders early contact with the world they will enter.

The activities of the Ursinus Business Economics Council are designed to bridge the gap between academic principles and actual business practice. Students and faculty have the opportunities to interact with business leaders and to learn from professional practitioners.

Visser Conducts Forum

by Rosemary Wueneschel

Dr. Derk Visser gave a very informative dissertation for a well attended Forum entitled “Zacharias Ursinus and the Palatine Reformation” on Wednesday November 2. The presentation primarily dealt with the travels, trials and triumphs of the controversial reformer whom everyone seems to love.

Ursinus was born at a more ideal time for ‘Protestants’ because the ideas of the Reformation had already been defined by pioneers like Luther, Calvin and Zwingli. Yet this didn’t make it easy for the second generation reformer who faced much controversy over the finer points of differentiation between the reformed churches.

Fittingly the title of Dr. Visser’s biography on Ursinus is Zacharias Ursinus: The Reluctant Reformer for the rear he had of getting involved in the theological controversies of that time.

Ursinus adopted his role model Melanchthon’s idea that violence and vehement discussions were harmful for the Reformation. Melanchthon also thought that the surest strategy for the reformers was to remain silent for as long as possible.

Before being called to teach in Breslau in repayment for loans Ursinus visited the important places of the Reformation movement. While teaching in Breslau he created a disturbance for not attending Mass. He refused to go to Mass because he opposed the aspects of the ceremony that were imposed by people, such as candles and mandatory Latin mass.

Finally, he took a leave of absence to study in Zurich; afterwards, in searching for a job, he landed in recently reformed Heidelberg. Here he became Professor of Doctrine at the famous University. Each Sunday he delivered sermons in the teachings of the Reformed Church. In response to attacks on the Reformed Church, he was the sole spokesman in defense of the Heidelberg Catechism, with his three treatises.

Ursinus became an extremely famous instructor with the Palatinate as his base. He was a model professor who followed Melanchthon’s philosophy of teaching to be strict but remembering the weaknesses of the students.

Though Ursinus may not have emerged from the Forum as an outstanding historical figure, it became evident through Dr. Visser’s presentation that Ursinus was a good politician and excellent teacher. During the second half of the sixteenth century, teaching was vital to the Reformation and essential to the survival of the Reformed Church. So even if Ursinus was not a sensational figure, he was one of the foundation stones upon which the Reformed Church was built.

Convocation Set

by Tracey Clark

On Sunday November 6, this year’s Founders’ Day Convocation will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Bomberger auditorium capping off the College’s week-long commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of the German Reformation scholar and theologian, Zacharias Baer.

Recognized as a leading expert on the Swiss Reformation, Dr. Fritz Bussler will be the featured speaker. In addition, the Meistersingers and the Ursinus Chamber Singers will be performing. Highlighting the day’s events is the unveiling of a ten-foot tall bronze statue of Zacharias Ursinus at the entrance of Bomberger Hall. This statue is the work of Michael Price of Hamline University and was donated by Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Berman of Allentown.

During the ceremonies, Dr. Bussler will be awarded the Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree along with Rev. Albert E. Teske and President Tetsuo Seino. Also, the College will bestow fourteen Bachelor degrees and six Associate degrees.

Dr. Bussler is professor of church and dogma history in the Department of Theology at the University of Zurich and director of the Institute of Swiss Reformation History. Prior to teaching, the Swiss historian held positions as pastor, lecturer, writer and editor. He received his early education in Glarus and Zurich and holds degrees in both history and theology.

A 1950 graduate of Ursinus College, Rev. Teske is now the senior pastor at the historic New Goshenhoppen Church. Besides his pastoral duties, the Reverend serves in the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ and acts as a member of the Board of Directors of Cedar Crest College, as well as being a delegate to the General Synod of the United Church of Christ. Currently president of the Board of Managers of the Wyncote Church Home, he also is a member of the Board of Directors of the Upper Perkomen Manor. After graduating from the Mission House Seminary, the reverend completed graduate study at Lancaster and Princeton Theological Seminaries and at Temple University.
Letters To The Editor

Like most Ursinus students, I was in class when I found out about it: "Did you hear the news? The U.S. invaded some country!" On this particular morning (as usual) I had rolled out of bed 10 minutes before class, grabbed a quick shower, and then stumbled on my way. I was genuinely surprised; to me Grenada was an automobile manufactured by Ford.

Then I watched the afternoon news. In the thirty minute broadcast they spent all of 30 seconds relating the facts of the situation, and then proceeded to spend 20 minutes interviewing a Skippack family whose son is (was?) a marine in Lebanon. The evening news was not much better.

The campus was buzzing. Most people I talked to seemed genuinely interested, but no one knew very much. But by evening, when the late night news magazines were on, the dedication and unveiling on Sunday afternoon of the life-sized sculpture of our namesake on the circle in front of Bomberger Hall after the convocation, students should plan to witness the historic appearance of Zacharias at around 7:00 p.m.

Only a small percentage of students are members of the United Church of Christ, the successor denomination to the German Reformed Church that Ursinus did so much to establish. A great many are members of the Roman Catholic faith, against which Ursinus vigorously argued in those highly charged days of religious controversy. So what does the commemoration have to do with the typical Ursinus student?

The commemoration gives interested students a chance to make a personal connection with historical influences in their lives. As an institution that remembers, Ursinus seeks to operate in a style that is consistent with its origins. That is the style of the Christian mainstream, where compassion and thoughtfulness are hallmarks of behavior.

The doctoral controversies that gave rise to the career of Zacharias Ursinus no doubt are of little interest to many today. And the intervening centuries have moderated the Protestant-Catholic and Lutheran vs. Reformed differences of his contentious times. Ursinus’ thought can be the inheritance of all of us, regardless of our particular religious preferences. What has captured my own interest is that Ursinus was a conciliator. He was less interested in splitting theological hairs than he was in providing a common ground of understanding for people who needed the comfort of religious belief. In our age of discord, we in the Ursinus community can perhaps feel an extra measure of support from our historical inheritance. It tilts us toward accommodation, toward outreach, toward a search for the ground upon which many can stand, toward a conciliatory and inclusive approach to human problems.

Students as well as faculty and staff are welcome to stop in for part or all of the scholarly colloquium in Bomberger tomorrow morning. I hope many will attend.

* * *

Students and faculty and staff are also welcome to stop in this afternoon to meet our special guest, President Tetsumi Seino of Tohoku Gakuin University, Sendai, Japan. He will be in the Parents’ Lounge, Wismer Hall, at 1:30 p.m. today. President Seino will be talking about opportunities for summer study in Japan in the Ursinus-Tohoku Gakuin consortium. It is a personal pleasure for me to welcome him to our campus and return the hospitality he extended to Mrs. Richter and me two summers ago. 
Sixteenth-Century Play to Finish

Several leading roles in Mandragola, now in its fourth week of rehearsal, have been won by freshmen. Jeff Jacobson will appear as Callimaco, the gallant desiring the young wife Lucrezia, played by freshman Denise Coyle. Siro, Callimaco's servant, and the Young Widow are played by Joe Mack and Hillary Boone, also members of the class of '85.

Another leading role is Ligurio, the parasite, who concocts the scheme involving the potion made by the mandrake root; he is played by Jerry Frazier, a recent transfer student already recognized for his skill as a magician.

Dr. George Fago, who made his debut on the Ursinus campus earlier this season in the demanding role of Zacharias Ursinus, adds to his acting credits with his portrayal of the corrupt Fra Timoteo.

Marc Morriconi, remembered for his hilarious performance as Mr. Antrobus, in last year's production of The Skin of Our Teeth, will be seen as Messer Nicia, the foolish old husband.

Others in the cast are Andrea Butler, as the mother of Lucrezia, and Jim de Rugeriis, Eric Mercer, Sara Seese, and Alison Brown.

Performances of Mandragola are October 28, 29, and November 2, 3, and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Ritter Center. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, October 18th at lunch. Student tickets are $2.00, senior citizens $3.00, others $4.00.

THE SKI MANIA SWEEPSTAKES

Hit the slopes with the Ski Mania Sweepstakes. You could win:

1st Prize—An expense paid ski vacation for two at Snowridge Mountain located slope-side at Jack Frost Mountain; stay includes two nights lodging in a luxuriously furnished home, food coupons, lift tickets, ski lessons and equipment at Jack Frost/Big Boulder.

2nd Prize—Ski Parka

3rd Prize—Free lift tickets to Jack Frost/Big Boulder to five lucky winners.

Check out the details for entry at the campus snack bar.

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Dr. Joseph S. Torg

by Alison K. Brown

On Thursday, October 27 at 8 p.m. Dr. Joseph S. Torg, M.D., professor of orthopaedic surgery and director of the Sports Medicine Center at the University of Pennsylvania Medicine Center, spoke to Ursinus students and faculty on the topic of sports medicine.

He began his lecture with his definition of sports medicine as “Aerobics, athletic trauma, carbohydrate overloading . . . in ten years went from a hobby to a superspecialization of many — it’s where it’s at.” There are several parts to this “transformation toward meeting the needs of athletes . . .; sports science and sports medicine,” says Torg. Sports science is more academically oriented. It includes kinesiology, epidemiology, and exercise physiology. Sports medicine, on the other hand, deals with injury and illness. Torg claims there are two separate areas of study in sports medicine: the “Battle Wounds” (musculoskeletal problems) and the “Non-Battle Wounds” (problems dealing with general medical health) with which the athlete must occasionally deal.

Two major fields of sports medicine include physical therapy and athletic training, neither of which are easy courses of study. The student pursuing physical therapy must look forward to approximately ten years of study after undergraduate school. This includes medical school and five years of internship. The athletic trainer, says Torg, works on a daily basis with the athlete, acting as a communicator between the athlete, physician, coach, family, and media.

The athletic trainer’s profession is contained in four main areas: First aid, injury rehabilitation, injury prevention (which, Dr. Torg notes, isn’t but shouldn’t be a priority in the United States among those involved in sports), and organization and administration. Under the last category, Torg stresses the necessity for an athlete to be well conditioned, to wear proper equipment, to use proper technique and to participate in a philosophically-oriented program.

Torg believes that the “life cycle” of the athlete is a very important determinant of specific problems. The stages in this life cycle are: pre-adolescence (a stage where one should enjoy childhood and play a not-too-rigid game with limited adult supervision), adolescence, adult, and middle-age. He stressed to avoid the “beat-up, broken-down middle-age syndrome” through weight training and flexibility.

Severities of injuries is also classified into four distinct categories. The most common is the mild injury, or “lumps and bumps.” Next is the moderate injury, characterized by complete recovery with medical treatment, then the severe injury, shown as a permanent disability despite treatment. The last and most unfortunate injury type is the very severe injury, characterized by a permanent disability which precludes individual activity.

Toward the conclusion of his Forum speech, Dr. Torg strongly suggested weight training as a maintenance measure for everyone. He proposed lifting 70% of your maximum lifting weight for three sets of 8-10 repetitions. Do this three times a week for six weeks. To maintain a state of physical health from this point on, lift the same amount of weight two times a week. This program, he assures, will greatly lessen the chance of physical injury for all who enjoy athletics.

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College With a Difference?

At many strategic locations around campus, Ursinus prospecti have appeared. There is a lovely picture of two all-American kids on the cover. Across the top of the page is the slogan, “College with a Difference.”

The first page tells us what the difference is — that Ursinus “is a complete educational experience for the complete individual, not just a collection of courses and classes.” This introductory page also says that “we have not followed the common trend toward narrow vocational training.” This cannot be disputed; the administration has not offered narrow vocational training. In fact, Ursinus has done practically nothing in terms of altering courses.

Ursinus is supposed to be a liberal arts college. This means a wide range of courses that a student can take to improve one’s mind and broaden one’s outlook on life.

Art and music are important parts of anyone’s life. Yet, Ursinus offers only nine courses in those areas. Does this really help to give a complete educational experience? The economic department is another example of this inability to change with the times. Business administration is by far the most popular major in the country today. But, it is only a minor here. Why is this? Why don’t we have any courses in the stock market or bankruptcy?

Another example of the college not expanding their courses is communications. We have only two TV, one journalism, and no radio courses. Why is this? With the advent of cable TV, one would think that communications would be one of the subjects brought in.

The only department to change significantly recently is political science. Dr. Berry came in and realized that the political science department was hopelessly outdated. Within one semester new courses were brought in and the irrelevant ones disregarded.

Ursinus as a whole should follow Dr. Berry’s example. Some courses should be scrapped and more relevant ones instituted. Times change and so should colleges. The only difference Ursinus has is that it has yet to step out of the 1950’s and into the 1980’s.

By Jon Ziss, News Editor
Brad James, Cartoon Editor
Perry Romer, Editor-in-Chief
Rosemary Wuenschel, Assoc. Editor
Alison K. Brown, Features Editor
Scott Scheffler, Sports Editor

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Agenda for Excellence

Declaring that Pennsylvania’s push for “a rising tide of educational quality should not stop with high school graduation,” Gov. Dick Thornburgh recently signified legislation increasing the state’s assistance to community colleges by an estimated $14 million annually.

Thornburgh said the legislation represents “a welcome addition to the ‘Agenda For Excellence’” he proposed last week for Pennsylvania’s public schools.

‘It not only absorbs some of the financial pressure placed on public school districts which sponsor community colleges but it also recognizes the crucial role these institutions play in preparing Pennsylvanians — young and old — to meet the challenge of a changing economy,” the governor added.

The legislation increases the maximum state reimbursement to community colleges from $500 to $800 per full-time student and from $150 to $300 for each student enrolled in a program of two years or less.

“it is appropriate that we devote this increased state assistance to that segment of Pennsylvania’s higher education community which is growing faster than any other,” said Thornburgh. “At a time when our economy is in a crucial transition, community colleges are vital to the training of new workers and the retraining of those whose skills have become obsolete.”

The legislation, House Bill 177, sponsored by Rep. Ronald R. Cowell (D., Allegheny County), provided the second increase in the state subsidy for community colleges during this decade, the first having occurred during the 1980-81 fiscal year, when the subsidy went from $500 to $600. The Community College Act of 1963 requires that operating expenses of the colleges be financed in equal thirds by the state, local sponsoring school districts and through tuition.

“This legislation preserves maximum local flexibility for these colleges,” said Thornburgh, “so that they can continue their 20-year tradition of designing specific training and education programs tailored to meet community needs. “During our celebration of Oct. 3-8 as Community College Week in Pennsylvania,” said the governor, “I referred to the remarkable variety of training programs — more than 500 of them — through which community colleges prepare students for direct job entry. This administration is proud to acknowledge its responsibility in this local-state partnership by providing increased financial assistance for schools which play such a vital role in the educational and economic future of the Commonwealth.”

Last week, Thornburgh unveiled a wide-ranging agenda for education reform designed to create “a rising tide of quality in Pennsylvania public schools.”

The reforms, which would represent a new state investment of more than $100 million annually if fully implemented, include tougher high-school curricula and graduation requirements, statewide mandated testing and remedial instruction, and financial and other incentives for outstanding work by teachers and students. The new funding for community colleges, he said, would represent an investment in educational quality over and above those proposed last week.

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Fellowship Offered

Fellowship awards worth $4,000 a year will be granted to a limited number of Garden State residents who will attend New Jersey graduate institutions during the 1984-85 academic year through the Garden State Graduate Fellowship Program. This program, enacted in 1977, recognizes outstanding undergraduate academic achievement. Its objective is to attract 10
and retain the very best academically talented students in New Jersey graduate institutions while nurturing their potential for substantial future contributions to society. The annual awards of $4,000 each enable the best college graduates to pursue graduate education in their chosen fields at New Jersey’s graduate colleges and universities.

The Fellowships, to be awarded during March 1984, are selected by a committee of graduate deans and faculty members and awarded to students on the basis of academic achievement and evidence of further promise. While the Fellowships are given to students on the basis of academic achievement, its objective is to attract and retain the very best academically talented students in New Jersey’s graduate institutions during the 1984-85 academic year through the Garden State Graduate Fellowship Program, CN 540, Trenton, New Jersey 08625. For more information, call the toll free hotline number, 800-792-8760, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students must complete the application for the Garden State Graduate Fellowship for the 1984-85 academic year and submit it to the Department of Higher Education at the above address on or before March 1, 1984.

Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores are required for consideration of awards. Students who have not taken the GRE test should register and take the test on one of the following dates: GRE Dates: December 10, 1983 and February 4, 1984; Registration Closes: November 4, 1983 and December 29, 1983; Late Registration: November 5-15, 1983; December 30-January 10, 1984.

Reformation Discussed

Area denominational leaders will participate in a special session for clergy entitled, "The Relevance of Zachersas Ursinus and the Reformation for Today's Clergy," as part of Ursinus College's 400th Commemoration of its namesake on November 5. The Rev. Dr. Lyman C. Ogilvy, Bishop Lawrence L. Hand, The Rev. Robert M. Daugherty, and Professor Keith J. Hardman will sit on the panel. Professor William B. William will chair the session.

The clergy session, to be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m., is scheduled in conjunction with the College's day-long commemorative colloquium, entitled "Controversy and Conciliation: The Reformation and the Palatinate, 1559 - 1583." Both the colloquium and the clergy session are open to all. The fee for the Colloquium is $10 and includes luncheon and the clergy session.

According to Dr. Williamson, "This session was arranged to provide "themes with practical applications of the colloquium's scholarly presentation to their professional development and to provide enrichment of their pastoral ministries."


Dr. Keith Hardman, associate professor of religion at Ursinus and author of Spiritual Awakenings, is a scholar of church history. Professor Williamson, Ed. D., D.D., author, educator, and minister, is chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Ursinus College. For a brochure and registration form, call the College Communications Office at 489-4111, ext. 238.

State of the Union

Fri. Nov. 4 - 5:30 pm: Casino Bus Trip to Atlantic City 7 pm Movie: "Jesus Christ Superstar" Union Lounge 9 am Film: "Taxi Driver" - Wismer Auditorium Sat. Nov. 5 - 6 am Movie: "Arthur" - Union Lounge 10 am Magic Show with Jerry Fraser - Union Lounge

12 pm movie: "Arthur" - Union Lounge Sun. Nov. 6 - 9:30 am Movie: "Arthur" - Union Lounge Mon. Nov. 7 - 7 pm College Bowl - Union Lounge 9 pm Movie: "The Jerk" - Union Lounge

REMININDER: Nov. 19 am - 7 pm New York Trip, Students $5, Faculty/Staff $15.

Creedence Revived

by Kurt Richter

Creedence Clearwater Revival: Choochlin'

In the late '60's, the sound of the music industry was always changing. New groups used gimmicks and bizarre sound effects in an attempt to be noticed. However, at the same time all of this was happening, there were several groups that went back to using the basic sound of old time rock and roll. The Beatles were singing "Get Back," and they meant it in several ways, one of which was that popular music, theirs and others', had gotten away from the fun and simplicity of early rock. And then, along came Creedence Clearwater Revival.

Known for John Fogerty's voice and songwriting, Creedence's music became the perfect answer for people who wanted simplicity. Their hit, "Proud Mary (Rollin' On a River)," is a classic example of Fogerty's ability to write million-selling pop-songs. Between 1968 and 1972 the group had a string of hits that suited both the overground AM radio stations and the underground FM radio stations. FM radio had not yet become the commercial medium that it is today in the United States. With all the air-play they received, Creedence was, for a short time, a major force in the music industry.

Fantasy Records is still Creedence's long. The song contains some of John Fogerty's best guitar work. There are many compilations of Creedence music available, but this one has merits that place it above average. In addition to the album's sonic values, the album cover has many previously unreleased color photographs of the group from their 1970 tour of Great Britain, and also some interesting biographical information about the group.

The reviewed record was obtained courtesy of Valley Forge Shopping Center's Record Revolution, where the hits are always on sale. Special thanks to Wendy, Rockin' Bob, and Martin.

What is Treaty of Paris?

The Colonial Philadelphia Historical Society's November meeting will highlight one of the most controversial and exciting stories in the 18th Century's diplomatic history—the negotiations of the Treaty of Paris.

This meeting will be open to the public. It will be held on Sunday, November 13th, at 3 P.M. in Independence National Historical Park's Meilvane House at 313 Walnut Street.

Russel F. Weigley, Guggenheim Fellow and award-winning author; editor of "Philadelphia, a 300 Year History," professor of history, Temple University, will talk about the facets of the negotiations that officially ended the American Revolution; recognized the right of thirteen Colonies to exist as an independent nation; and gave the United States a place in the world of international diplomacy.

What is Treaty of Paris?

Walter Nackoney, president of the Colonial Philadelphia Historical Society will preside. The speaker, Russel F. Weigley, will be provided by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. The program will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris.
HELLO! I'M BRAD JAMES, THE GRIZZLY'S CARTOON EDITOR. I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR THE EDITORIAL STAFF!

IT IS SIMPLE TO DETERMINE WHO GETS CREDIT FOR WHAT, AS WELL. EVERY PIECE OF WORK HAS AN AUTHOR, AND OUR NAMES APPEAR IN THAT LITTLE BOX EVERY WEEK!

WE PUT IN A LOT OF TIMES ON THIS PAPER—EIGHT HOURS ON LAYOUT ALONE! AND THEN THERE'S RESEARCH ON STORIES, INTERVIEWS, AND CARTOONS! IT'S LIKE HAVING ANOTHER CLASS!

© B. JAMES, ESQ.

LET'S FACE IT: WE DESERVE CREDIT FOR THE WORK WE DO. OTHER SCHOOLS GIVE THEIR EDITORS CREDIT AND SO SHOULD WE. THE NICE THING IS, IT WOULDN'T COST ANYONE ANYTHING, UNLIKE ZACK'S STATUE. WHO'S WASTING MONEY ON THAT, HUH?

PROTHEATRE

presents

Mandragola

by Niccolo Machiavelli

Thursday & Friday October 28, 29

and

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday November 2, 3, 4

at

Ritter Center for the Dramatic Arts

After the play on October 28

hear professors Doughty, Fago and Zucker
discuss Machiavellianism

Delta Mu Sigma's homecoming queen candidate Theresa Lozinger and her escort Hunter Mills. Sorry we did not get this in last week.
Japanese Exchange Program Offered

by Diane Nicander

Ursinus College and its sister college in Japan, Tohoku Gakuin University, will once again conduct cooperative summer programs, this year under the direction of Dr. Doughty.

The campus of TGU is located on the Japanese island of Honshu in the city of Sendai. Participating students will spend three weeks in Sendai for the academic program, entitled, "From Samurai to Salaryman," and two weeks on tour in Japan visiting Tokyo, Kyoto, Nara and other sites of interest.

The academic program includes lectures and demonstrations by the English speaking faculty of TGU on such topics of Japanese culture as the History and economy of Japan, Judo and Japanese flower arranging. There will also be a class on elementary language instruction. This class offers enough knowledge of the language that the students may venture on individual excursions. Excursions last year were to the Imperial City of Nara, Hiroshima, the Peace Park and Himeji where the last surviving castle of Japanese feudal days still stands.

The tour includes: Tokyo, where the participants visit the Nissan auto factory and the National Television Studio sets; and Kyoto, the Imperial Capital, complete with mystical temples and exquisitely gardens.

Students will live with several different Japanese families, on a rotation schedule. This aspect of the trip has been highly praised by students of previous years. Students have commented that they have learned many of the little similarities and differences of the two cultures by living with various families.

The tentative dates for the program are May 26 to July 2 and the cost will be approximately $3,000 to $3,500 which includes round trip airfare, all expenses in Japan and Ursinus tuition for three credits.

There is a limit of twenty students so those interested should contact either Dr. Clarke or Dr. Doughty. Dr. Clarke, leader of last year's excursion, described it as being an "absolute and unequalled success."

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**Ursinus College Sweaters & Shirts**

**Japanese Exchange Program Offered**

**by Diane Nicander**

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**Men's Knit Shirt**

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**Colors**

**Junior Pickering**

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<th>Style No.</th>
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<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>100% Polyester</td>
<td>White Lt Blue, Yellow Navy, Pink, Red, Lt Green, Lt Blue, Green, Beige, Navy, Beige</td>
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**Style No.**

**Description**

**Colors**

**Ladies Sweaters**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8100</td>
<td>100% Orion</td>
<td>White Lt Blue, Yellow Navy, Dark Green, Navy, Royal Blue, Red, Blue, Brown, Green, Gray, Black, Olive Green, Sea Blue, Pink, Olive, Beige, Navy, Beige</td>
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</tbody>
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**Style No.**

**Description**

**Colors**

**Juniors Knit Shirt**

<table>
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<tr>
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<td>100% Orion</td>
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**Style No.**

**Description**

**Colors**

**Ladies Knit Top**

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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>100% Orion</td>
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**Style No.**

**Description**

**Colors**

**Price**

**Total**

**ADD $1.50 PER ITEM FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING**

**GRAND TOTAL**

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Presented by a Public Service Announcement.
Grizzlies Pull Off Stunning Victory

by Tim Cosgrave

The Grizzlies produced their biggest victory in years Saturday as they defeated the Muhlenberg Mules 17-9. Previously the Mules had been atop the Centennial Conference with a 5-1 record. The victory kept alive the Grizzlies hopes for their first winning season since 1972. Prior to the game, the Mules were ranked 4th in the country in Pass Defense.

With this in mind, the Grizzlies game plan centered around a strong running game. This game plan was extremely successful as the Grizzlies accumulated 232 yards on the ground.

The offensive rushing was led by Junior Mark Garcia. The slender tailback rushed for 179 yards on 39 carries. In his efforts Mark broke two Ursinus single game records, number of carries and total yards. Garcia was helped by the fine blocking of running mate Tim Ernst. The Grizzly offensive line was equally outstanding, as Mike Maratea, Jim Maloney, Sam McNulty, Dave Spause, and Steve Sullivan all had fine days. Sullivan was the coaches selection as the outstanding lineman of the day.

The defense responded with its second outstanding game in a row. They limited the Mules to 191 yards total offense. The defensive game plan was centered around stopping flashy tailback Mike Bailey. This was done as Bailey only accumulated 37 yards.

Exceptional defensive performances were turned in by defensive linemen John Truskowski, Gavin Lentz and Charlie Defeo. The linebacking corps performed with great intensity Saturday. Linbacker John Romano had the hit of the game as he tackled Muhlenberg runningback Mike Bailey causing him to fumble at a crucial time. The defensive secondary limited the Mules offense to 5 completions in 14 attempts for only 62 yards. Senior safety Scott Hill played an outstanding game as he had an interception, deflected a pass, and made five tackles.

The Grizzlies started the scoring first when Mark Garcia scored on a four yard run. The drive covered 57 yards on nine plays. John Carey's extra point made the score 7-0. The drive was highlighted by Garcia when he took the opening kickoff 56 yards.

The Grizzlies boosted their lead to 14-0 in the second quarter on a 55 yard march spread over six plays. Brian McCloskey passed 10 yards to Bill Henderson for the touchdown. Carey again converted and the Bears were up 14-0.

On the Grizzlies next possession, they fumbled on their own 23 yard line. The defense stiffened limiting the Mules to a 21 yard field goal. The Mules took the second half kickoff and proceeded to march 67 yards for their first touchdown. The try for the extra point was wide making the score 14-7.

Nonetheless, the Grizzlies scored on their next possession as Bailey took the opening kickoff 56 yards. Senior safety Tim Ernst returned the kickoff 56 yards, the longest return of the season. Bailey seemed designed for the touchdown as the defense was caught off guard. Carey passed to senior runningback Tim Ernst for the touchdown. Carey again converted and the score was 21-7.

The Grizzlies next possession saw them increasing their lead to 28-7 on a 76 yard march. The drive was highlighted by Garcia when he took the opening kickoff 56 yards.

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UC Soccer Awaits ECAC Play

by Scott Scheffer

The Ursinus Soccer team concluded its regular season play with a 2-0 victory over a lowly Widener squad. The win brought the Bears seasonal record to a very respectable 12-5 (4-1 division) mark. Nonetheless, U.C. was denied a spot in the MAC playoffs as Swarthmore battled Haverford to a scoreless tie and thus, edged out Ursinus as the eastern division champion. The Ursinus squad is still waiting an invitation to play in the ECAC tournament in which it has participated the past two years. Other possibilities are yet to be decided.

At Widener, U.C. turned a somewhat lackadaisical effort, but still managed to pull out a victory. Ursinus seemed a bit sluggish at the outset as team play was not as crisp and fluent as it had been in past outings. It looked as though first-half action would end in a 0-0 deadlock before John Ackerman scored on a breakaway which was set up by Tom Savage. Thus, the opening stanza came to a close with U.C. carrying a slim 1-0 advantage.

The late score seemed to inspire the Bears as they played considerably better in the second half. About midway into the period, Jamie Moyer scored a beautiful goal as he rocketed a direct kick past a defenseless Widener goalkeeper. Senior defensive mainstay Jeff Wasmuth commented that "the goal was one of the most beautiful scores I've ever seen." Moyer wound up as the team leader in goals for the season with 11. There was no further scoring in the contest and U.C. returned to Collegeville with a 2-0 triumph.

As post-season play is still a very likely possibility, I will hold off seasonal records and statistics until a later date. This year's squad compiled the second best overall record in the Pennsylvania-Maryland-New Jersey area and essentially came within a goal of getting an NCAA bid.

X-Country Caps '83 Season

by Neil Brown

The Ursinus Cross-Country team capped off the 1983 season with resounding victories over Albright and Moravian on Moravian's home course. Inspired by the return of Doug "Willie" Nevins to the squad after a month-long absence, the Bears took places 1, 2, 5, 6, and 8. The team was led by senior standouts and co-captains Neil Brown and Joe Klaiber. Other strong performances were achieved by Mike Griffin and Keith Kerr, as both ran their best five-mile times to date. Junior John Gelhard, who had a good view of the race, said, "This is the best the team has looked all month. Everyone seems to have improved." The victory gave Ursinus another winning dual-meet season with 4-2. Tomorrow the runners will be at Lebanon Valley for the MAC Championships. The team has finished first twice in the last three years of this meet, and this year it is aiming for a top-five spot.

Ursinus lass rifles penalty shot past opponent Penn State's goalie; the match against that powerhouse ended in a 1-1 tie in overtime.